# THE SILVER COMPROMISE.

The agreement in the Conference ( committee to purchase four a id a half million ounces of silver builten per month may do all that we hope it will do in Nevada for the interest of the bullion producer, but it may for a time be regarded as an experiment.

In 1886 silver bullion fell from 107 to 100, and England, which always keeps a keen eye on the money market, began to purchase as silver fell and used it to supply Asia.

1n 1889, when silver was 92 1-2. it purchased sixty-eight millions out of a total product of one hundred and twenty millions, and eighteen millions came from America. Most of this was Mexican product.

Now, if bullion advances England will cease her purchases and silver is liable to fall again.

This is of course only a surmise. If it does result in a falling market for silver it will show that the purchase of a stated amount of bullion to be stored in the Treasury and represented by silver certificates is not as good as absolute free coinage. Let us hope for the best, however.

No monetary experiments can be verified until actually tested.

### Country Devolopments

An Appeal representative took a drive into the country recently and was surprised to notice the developments in orchard property and in shade trees. The entire valley presents a better appearance than ever before and willows and cottonwood trees are springing up in great numbers along the streams.

Each ravine adds a small amount of water to their support and the change in the foliage are noticeable at a glance. The barren hills surrounding the valley, that were once covered with towering monarchs, which have fallen in late years under the axe of the woodman, are once more shooting their sprouts of pine and fir trees.

All we need now is a few storage reservoirs to reclaim the water which will run to waste as soon as the crops ripen.

Wheat, barley and hay now cover the fields and it is all due to the good supply of water brought about by the late heavy winter.

Nevada ranchers do not seem to catch on to the modern methods soon enough in the game and many cuss the country that could be made to yield millions had they the energy to assist it.

Many tests have been made as to the efficiency of the soil in produring cereals and fruits, without water, but we want to see the results on some ranch with water.

The trunk of a rose bush at Ventura is said to be three feet in circumference and the first branch it throws out is twenty-one inches in circumference. It runs over a lattice work, and though more than a wagon load of boughs have been removed it covers a space of 1 200 square feet. It yields thousands of flowers and is fourteen years old.

SHOOTING AT TRUCKEE .- On Saturday afternoon, at Truckee, William C. Smith, aged 22, shot his grandfather. John J. Gosney, aged 84. Smith had a difficulty with a Receive Deposits and Transact a man on the street and came to blows. He then hastened home and got a Winchester rifle. The grandfather attempted to disarm him, when the gun was discharged ane the bullet struck Gosney in the forehead, but glanced upward along the skull, inflicting an ugly, but not dangerous wound. Smith immediately ran from the house and concealed himself in the willows below town. Office Teeter pursued and disarmed him, being compelled to knock him down with a rifle before he would surrender. He is now in jail. It is thought that Gosney will not prosecute his grandson.

## THE DIRIGO HOTEL

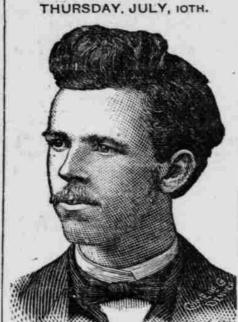
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